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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1877

It is reported that President Hayes has determined to appoint Mr. C. A. Cowgill Marshal of Dakota Territory. If Mr. Hayes had no active qualifications that would entitle him to the support of the well wishers of the country the passive one of his being the object of at tacks by the "bloody shirt" and sore headed members of his party would tend in no small de gree to win him that support; and we assure him that a large majority of the people of the country, irrespective of party affiliation, are disposed to consider the peculiar circumstances by which he is surrounded, and to look upon his actions in no unfavorable light, but how can he expect to retain this kindly feeling toward him if he continues to thus scandalize the country by rewarding the men convicted of the fraud by which the nation was cheated of its legally elected President? Mr. Cowgill was a member of the infamous Florida returning board, all of whom but Mr. Cooke, who denounced his colleagues as rascally swindlers, and refused to sign their fraudulent return, have now been provided for. Efforts to prevent these men from exposing the fraud they committed, and thus publicly acknowledging their own infamy, are entirely useless, as no exposure they could make would render the fraud alluded to more apparent than it already is, nor affect in the remotest degree the vitiated title by which Mr. Haves holds possession of his office. If, however, it be deemed necessary to pay them black mail to prevent their peaching, and, by that means, avoid the annogance of continual allusions to the rape of the Government, let them be given a certain amount of money from the secret service fund, or some of the numerous other public funds of which no account is kept, but don't let the country be further shamed and disgraced by appointing to positions of honor, trust and emolument under it those known of all men to be corrupt and unworthy.

Indian hostilities the intelligence is to the efturing the funds of the Freedman's Bank and grave charges preferred against him on the eve Howard University is vastly more successful than he is in operating against Chief Joseph op Salmon River. Many officers of the army shave been found wanting in conflicts with the Indians right to do anything but postpone or proceed since the civil war, and we fear the service will have to depend upon Goo. Phil. Bheridan,"the best Indian fighter the country has produced," in order to rescue it from the odium incompetency, if nothing else, has cast upon it. But General Sheridan was cast in such a chivalrous mould that he feels a delicacy in going to the I adian war and winning the laurels that belong o his subordinates, and unless the government orders him there he will not go, and many believe that even if he received positive orders to go to Walla Walls and abolish Joseph and his band, his refined sense of honor and high toned military delicacy would induce him to resign, and say "not for Joe," rather than comply with them. The only way to induce him to go to the hostile country would be first to drive away the hostiles, and put bald headed legislators and Piegan squaws and children in their places Then he'll go with a rush, and a with this doctrine, for if a man hit him (Armcrow, afterward, in flying over the country, will have to carry its rations. Until then the Indians will be enabled by the incompetency, if not cowardice of the officers, to continue to murder the brave privates of the army, and to make contractors rich by necessitating increased

All the morning papers Thursday were furnished with an account of horrible assassinations of government witnesses in Alabama. Almost as soon as the account was published it was discovered that one of those who had been "assassinated" had poisoned himself, and had left letters to that effect; and as soon as the ac count reaches the other localities in which the "assassinations" are reported to have been committed, its incorrectness will also doubtless be exposed, but the radical papers will hardly notice the correction.

The self-accredited especial friends of the negroes are no more in favor of the emigration of that race from the South to Liberia than the negroes themselves, and Bishop Haven, of the Methodist Church, not only advises them to remain in the South, but gives them the un. christian advice to "fight it out there."

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- We have received from Geo. E. Freuch, King street, "Art Education Applied to Industry," by Geo. Ward Nicols: Harper & Bros.: a handsomely ornamented volume designed "to show the present needs of art education in the United States; to relate something of its history in Europe, and to explain what is meant by its application to industry, and to propose a method of instruction best adapted to our people and institu-

tions." It is profusely illustrated.

A Day of My Life; or, Every Day Experi ences of Eton, by a present Eton boy; G. R. Lockwood, N. Y., publisher. "It is that very rare thing—a work of natural, brilliant, and yet perfectly innocent humor," says a competent

From the publishers, in Richmond, we have the July number of "Southern Historical Society Papers," with its usual file of valuable

locuments, &c. The Masonic Eelectic, -June, 1876, to June, 1877, -G. H. Ramey, editor and publisher. A Smith were the bitterest fee lever had and had the session of the postal convention, thence to most interesting and valuable Masonic periodi- been attacked in this manner I should feel com- Richmond up the James river and back to sal, edited by an Alexandrian, in whom bodily infirmities have served only to bring out varied | the convention would go on with the election. | tion from the Postmaster General invitations abilities and extraordinary skill, diligence and This is no place for investigation. The Mayor's | will be extended the President by Gov. Kemper, industry.

Black Walnut district in Halifax county instructed its delegates to vote for Gen. Lee.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met again last night, pursuant to adjournment. There was a full attendance both of members and spectators.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. This Board met at 8.10 o'clock with all the

members present. A petition of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co., for permission to remove a pole, consequent upon a change of office, was, after explanation by Mr. Strauss, granted,

Some other business of minor importance was transacted, after which the Board went into joint convention at 8 30 o'clock. The Board returned to its chamber at 11.10 o'clock and adjourned until the 21 Tuesday in October

COMMON COUNCIL

The Council met last night, and after some routine business had been transacted the Alder men entered the chamber and organized a

JOINT CONVENTION for the election of the remaining municipal

officers. The first position voted for was that of Captain of Police, to which James F. Webster was

unanimously re-elected. For Lieutenant of Police Col. Reid nominated

John L. Smith, sr.

Mr. Latham nominated Wm. Dobie, and proceeded at length to arraign Lieut. Smith, the present incumbent, charging him with utter inefficiency, vulgarity and want of proper selfrespect. He charged that the police force was demoralized, and that Lieut. Smith was responsible therefor. He had been the cause of all the trouble in the police force since its organization. He (the speaker) had known of these things for many years, even when he was Mayor, but took no action, fearing to be accused of prejudice .--The men felt degraded. On one occasion when he was Mayor he visited the station house at night; two men were there, one with the Lieutenant. Both, I am satisfied, were asleep, and never awoke until they were awaken by the sound of my voice. The Lieutenant did get up, but I cannot report the remarks here that fell from his lips. The other man never even got up at all. Two or three days ago I made up my mind that I would bring this matter to the attention of Council. I have done so. And f members of Council can vote for him after hey had been told of his unfitness they could do so. He was surprised that Mr. Smith would have the presumption to claim this office again. He has not one qualification; he does not attend to the duties, and is so talkative that there can be no privacy in the Mayor's office. It was not until Tuesday last that he, the Speaker, had determined to move in this matter, and then he asked one member of Council to vote for Mr. Dobie. It had been said to him that Smith's whole family is operating against you." I said I knew it, but that I was not go-

I am on the war path.' The President-The gentlemen is out of order. You have a right to discuss the qualifications of the candidate, but not to take into consideration any personal difficulty between him-

ing to retaliate. This had been his disposition

heretofore, but now "patience has gone clear

out, and if they want war they can have it here.

sell and yourself. Mr. Latham concluded by expressing his wil-

linguess to prove all that he had stated. Up to the latest advices from the scene of the Mr. Reed had koown Liout. Smith fifteen and never heard aught against his charfeet that Gen. Howard, in attacking and cap acter. He was surprised now to have these of election, and moved that the election be postponed, and a committee appointed to investi

gate the charges made by Mr. Latham. Mr. Evans urged that the convention had no with the election, and the President sustained of your remarkable men," she said the other

Mr. Hill thought the difficulty could be gotten over by the convention requesting the President quaintance." The "Mr. Blackstone," it was to appoint a committee of investigation. Mr. Beach held that Mr. Evans' position was

Mr. Armstrong was amazed that any executive head of the city should allow such abuse as is now charged upon Lieut. Smith and not say a word about it. If Lieut. Smith was uofit for the position why was not an opportunity given him to be heard when all was fresh in the | rank, but Geo. Grant appears anxious to asminds of everybody. He had never heard be fore that Lieut. Smith was immoral. "I know he will swear a little sometimes." He thought a man had a great deal better swear right out than keep it here (laying his hand on his breast.) It was better to be an open foe than to hide a grudge, stab that in secret. He did not think the police of the city was gifted with much religion. There was not much in a policemen's life to bring that out. It doesn't inculcate turning both sides to be struck. He did not agree strong) he would give it to him back as hard as he could drive. Why did Mr. Latham delay he ought to have the pas over ambassadors, this matter until now? It was the duty of Mr. | who are, like him, the guests of the nation. Latham, when Mayor, under the ordinance of This is all the more extraordinary, because the man and God, to arrest an officer under such corner stone of American Democracy is, I had circumstances. Before he would believe John always imagined, that the elected Chief Magis-L. Smith to be a blackguard and a rascal he trate, when his term of office is over, is satiswould have to have more evidence than he now fied with the proud title of a citizen of a had. Lieut, Smith has raised up an ordinary mighty republic, the equal, but not the supegood family and is a good citizen, and it is 100 rior, of every other citizen. The Americans late now to try to blacken him and turn him adrift in his old age. He hoped the Council are to have the social rank of retired soverwould consider what they are doing and re-elect

Mr. Latham defended his position, saying, I made use of the words "blasphemous and profane." I said that he had not one qualification for the office. I, at no time, said that John L. Smith was an immoral man. The speaker was no secret foe, he was open in all his deeds. He, Latham, wore his heart upon his sleeve and sometimes daws peck at it. Mr. Latham defended his course as Mayor. He could not then get justice from the City Council. That was his reason for his action in not reporting the derelictions of Lieut, Smith. That Council even restored a policeman that he had suspended for insulting him. He concluded by saying : 'As to what I have said, if it be investigated I can prove it; I will do it, or if I do not I will

make amends as far as I am able. Mr. Marbury hoped that Mr. Reed would withdraw his resolution for postponement. Mr. Latham had been answered by the lapse of time. Mr. Latham was Mayor; he did not see fit to bring the charges then, and now, years afterwards, when he does bring them, the answer is he has been too tardy himself in calling attention to them, and shows that he thought them unimportant. It would not do to say that he thought Council would not do him jus-

ice. He had been Mayor since. Mr. Latham-I have never been Mayor

Mr. Marbury-Never been since?

Mr. Latham, (in a stentorian voice)-No, sir! I was a candidate and defeated by my own

Mr. Marbury-Then I am mistaken as to

Mr. Reed said he would, with some reluctance, withdraw the motion.

Mr. Smoot renewed it. He wanted Mr. Smith to be vindicated.

Mr. Evans said if I had a friend who was gopelled to vote for him. (Applause.) He hoped sits quietly and never says a word about it.

The second to Mr. Smoot's motion to postpone was here withdrawn and the motion fell. | Yorkshire Lass.

The balloting for Lieutenant of Police then proceeded with the following result :-John L. Smith, 18, elected; Dobie, 5; blank,

. | Applause. | For policemen all the parties named below were nominated, each receiving the vote here given:

Old Force-H. A. Crump, 21; Julian Arnold, 20; J. T. Walker, 19; Joseph Horseman, 16; Person C. Bartlett, 15; C. Lyles, 15; B. F. Bettis, 14-all elected. James Smith, 12; R. Purceli, 11; W. L. Mullen, 9; J. C. Nightingill, 8; C. Phillips, 7; James Hepburn, 5; H. Web-

New Candidates-Thomas Hayes, 14; Rollo Henry, 13; A. Goodrich, 13; Jere Franks, 13all elected. John Brent, 1; Richard Burke, 7; J. Ennis, 0; C. Greenwood, 3; S. Jefferson, 5 C. Jackson, 0; G. Hoskins, 9; A. Idensen, 0 G. H. Lyles, 12; J. Lawler, 10; M. Latten, 10; A. Simpson, 10; J. Swann, 4; J. E. Sherwood, 0; F. Shuman, 5; J. McCuen, 7; R. H. Tomlinson, 4; R. Tomlio, 4; F. Traverse, 3; S. Ticer, 7; W. H. Warder, 2; J. W. Wells, 2; H. Ward, 10; B. F. Young, 10.

2d ballot: Jas. Smith, 13, (old force,) elected; R. Purcell, 10; J. C. Nightingill, 8; G. Hoskins, 5; G. H. Lyles, 10; J. Lawler, 7; M. Latten, 9; A. Simpson, 11; R. H. Tomlinson, 2; R. Tomlin, 2; S. Ticer, 2; H. Ward, 8; B. T.

Young, 5. 3d ballot: Simpson, 12; Latten, 10; Lawler, 10; G. Lyles, 9; Ward, 8; Young, 5; Hoskins, 2; Paillips, 1; McCuan, 1; Purcell, 2; Hep-

buru, 1. Mr. Beach here withdrew all the 31 Ward eaudidates but Mr. Latten.

4th ballot: Arthur Simpson, 13, elected; Latten, 10; Lawler, 11; Ward, S; George H. Lyles, 7; Young, 6; Hepburn, 2; Phillips, 2; Purcell, 2; Tomlin, 1.

Mr. Smoot withdrew all the 1st Ward canlidates except Mr. Lawler. Mr. Armstrong objected to these wholesale

withdrawals. 5th ballot: John Lawler, 16, elected; Mathew Latten, 14, elected; G. H. Lyles, 8; Ward, 6; Tomlin, 1; Parcell, 1; McCuen, 1; Phillips, 1; Young, 1.

This completed the election of the police

For readymen the following were nominated F. Travers, George H. Lyles, James McCuen, N. Phillips, James Swann, George Ogden, B. T. Young, Wm. Mullen, C. Phillips, J. Hep-burn, H. Ward, R. Purcell, F. Schuman, J. W. Wells, J. C. Nightingill, R. Burke, R. Fomlin and S. Ticer.

The following were chosen: George Ogden, George II. Lyles, J. Hepburn, R. Ward, J. C. Vightingill, James McCuen, B. T. Young and Randolph Purcell.

The convention then dissolved and the Boards about midnight adjourned.

"Truth" About General Grant.

The Prince of Wales honored the American Minister and Mrs. Pierrepont with his presence at dinner last week. The ex-President and Mrs. Grant were also present. A select circle was invited in the evening; but it was so very select that not a single American was bidden, not even the Golden Sphynx. At first sight it then the American colory now in London is crossing of the river." unusually large, and no doubt it would have A Bucharest correspondent reports under them at all events, is so large.

Mrs. General Grant has devoted so much time to home politics that she knows very lit-tle of our cognate men. "A Mr. Bright has day, "and a Mr. Blackstone-I think his name was - another of your public men, made my ac-

William Ewart Gladstone. The cordial reception that Gen. Grant has met with in this country is, and ought to be, gratifying to the Americans, because, socially, the General himself is a hard nut to crack. Most sovereigns, when traveling, are anxious sume the vague social status of an ex-potentate. This renders the task of entertaining Mr. Gladstone goes into dinner after the most quite ready to ignore our own code of etiquette, and, as Geo. Grant is our guest, to let him walk before us if this affords him gratification. But this is not enough for the General, whose peculiar crotchet seems to be that have only to declare that their ex-Presidents Constitution is one thing, and the practice of their ex-Presidents when abroad another thing, they must admit that we poor, played-out Europeans, desirous as we are to conform to their wishes, have some trouble to discover what

their wishes may be. - London Truth. Foreign News.

A London correspondent says: I am assured by a statesman high in authority that the Marquis of Salisbury, Secretary of State for India. has tendered his resignation to the Queen, and that Her Majesty has refused to accept it. The London Times' Paris dispatch says: According to the best informed sources the elections will be held on the 16th of September, and the second ballots on the 30th of the same month. The chamber will meet on the Sth of October. The list of official cundidates, which has only been settled after much difficulty, seems to comprise 230 Bonapartists, 176 Legitimists and 117 Orleanists.

A correspondent in Berlin reports that the reception of Gen. Grant in Germany is exceedingly hearty. He is stopping at present at the Hotel de Russie, in Frankfort. Yesterday was devoted to sight seeing, and last night he visit ed Hamburg. To day he will be given a ban-quet at the Zoological Gardens in that town, which promises to be a magnificent affair.

Mr. Hayes' Southern Trip.

A Richmond dispatch says that a letter received there from the Postmaster General written principally in reference to the Southern postal convention called for the 25th instant, at Fort Monroe, states that he had just had a conversation with the President, who intimated that he was not only willing but anxious to make a tour to the South as soon as his engagements ing to nominate me for an office, I would beg and business would permit. He wished to meet him not to bring in my name coupled with old the people and thought that could be better accharges against another man. If Mr. John L. complished by a trip to Fortress Monroe during Washington. In accordance with this intimaoffice is the place to try policemen. A gentle- by the Mayor of Richmond and other civic au-Littell's Living Age, for July 14, with its man, as Mayor, is derelict when he, knowing thorites to visit the city. It is not understood, one of them to be a bad officer, does not report him; he is derelict as a city councilman, if, for years, he knows of misconduct in office but Sulphur Springs.

The winner at Long Branch, to day, was

The Eastern War.

The following official telegram from Bajazid was published yesterday :- "The besieged Russians have refused to surrender. The bombardment of the citadel has therefore been reopened. General Tergukassoff is near Gineck, four miles' march from Bajazid."

Mukhtar Pasha and the commandant of Kars are preparing a combined attack on the the order of the Secretary of War to Gen. Ord pleased with their visit to Virginia, and the Russian centre, consisting of forty-five battalions of infantry, two regiments of dragoons, six will co-operate with our authorities in any way the citizens in our section of the State. He regiments of Cossacks and thirteen field batte- necessary to insure peace and order. It is the writes: ries. More than thirty siege batteries are in position 4,000 metres northeast of Kars.

A Russian official dispatch from Tiflis states that the Turkish force defeated when General Tergukassoff relieved Bajazid numbered 13,000, not 30,000, as reported in a previous dispatch from Tiflis.

It is declared here that, although the investment of Kars is interrupted, the siege has not been abandoned.

After the reinforcement of the army of the Caucasus, even if necessary by troops from the Central Asiatic frontier, a second invasion of Armenia is meditated, commencing with the capture of Batoum and the suppression of the Ubchasian rebellion.

A reserve of Cossacks, consisting of twenty regiments and ten batteries, in all 20,000 men. are preparing to follow the 12,000 men who have already marched from Saratova for Armenia. When ready the army will take the direct

route to Erzeroum. A Pera correspondent sends the following. dated Friday evening :- "I have just heard ou good authority that the Russians have been attacked simultaneously by Osman Pasha at Plevoa, and by Ahmed Egoub Pasha at Mopastir. The fighting lasted all of Thursday and Friday. The Turks are getting the advan-

tage. Russian advanced detachments have reach ed Gabrowa, near the southern boundary of

Bulgaria. Many Mussulmans, with their wives and children, fleeing before the Russians, have been killed by Bulgarians in the Khanbogar defile, between Tirnova and Kezanlik.

The Russian Telegraphic Agency says Prince Bismarck has declared it to be his opinion that any mediation is at present impossible. It is denied that a convention exists between Roumania and Servia. Russia and Austia have agreed to give those principalities good advice

without assuming the right to intervene. A Bucharest correspondent says :-- "It is officially reported to day that Rustchuk is blockaded by the Russians. The Czyr has arrived at Fratesti, a station on the Bucharest and Guirgevo Railroad, where, according to some accounts, he is about to take up his residence. The advance guard of another Russian corps has arrived at Plojesti.

It is reported that a camp for S0,000 men is prepared at Plejesti. A battle is expected at Eski Djumandja, where the Turks are cone ntrated in great force.

A Vienna correspondent telegraphs as fol ows:--"It looks very much as if Prince certainly seems strange that the American Charles' tour of inspection on the Danube may Minister should exclude Americans from a have convinced him that his army is not in party given at the American Legation. But such a state of preparation as to undertake the

been an invidious task to select the wheat from | date of Friday night as follows :- T. Rumors are the tares, especially when the crop, of one of affoat here that serious, but as yet indecisive fighting, is going on in the neighborhood of Biela and Corest.

A Simoitza dispatch, dated July 10.h. cords another serious break down on the bridge. been introduced to me who, I hear, is quite one A storm caused some iron pontoons to fill and sink. There is one small gap and one of about 100 gards. The repairs will occupy at least

one day. The adjournment of the Greek Chamber is subsequently discovered, was no other than believed to mean that the King, with the mid of British influence, has gained ascendency over the war party, and that for the present at least apprehensions of Greek participation against Turkey will not be realized. As the participation of Greece would undoubtedly have been a further complication of the Eastto put aside, so far as possible, their official ern situation, this result will be welcomed by those who have feared the failure of attempts to localize the war. On the other hand, it is probable that the friends of Russia, especially him by no means an easy one. In England the British Liberals, will see in the attitude of Cabinet Ministers have to yield the pas to Greece a further step of the British Cabinet in those who enjoy higher hereditary rank, and the direction of antagonism to Russia. They will argue that as the Capariss Ministry was obscure peer that he himself has created. So formed purely for the emergency and at the far as we English are concerned, we are all demand of those who desired anti-Turkish measures, the adjournment of the Chamber without action must have been induced by very forcible representations on the part of England. It is highly probable that British influence has been a strong support to the peace policy of the King, but not necessarily in a sense hostile to Russia, and possibly without the knowledge of the British Ministers. The time for Greek action has hardly arrived yet, and as Greece looks rather to England than Russia as her natural protector, it may well be that the strain ed and uncertain relations between the great Powers have checked the agitation which a month ago threatened to drive Greece into immediate hostilities. Even a Cabinet as strong in popular favor as the present one could hardcigns, for us in Europe to recognize them in ly withdraw safely from the embarrassment of and I think ninety nine hundreths of our citithis capacity; but so long as the theory of their having a war with Turkey on its hands when zens feel proud of it. the not impossible event of British intervention against Russia should come to pass. The recognition of such a possibility by the Greeks does not necessarily bring it nearer.

A correspondent at Cettinje says :- "The concentration of several Montenegrin battalions has been ordered before Nicsies, professedly for the siege of that place. I am informed that Prince Nikita will refuse to entertain any over-

LONDON, July 14 .- A special dispatch from Giurgevo says :- "From a close inspection of the various batteries of Slobosia and from observation of the Turkish positions facing them it is perfectly explicable that the damage both to Rustchuk and Slobosia may have been caused in the course of the engagement without either the Turks or Russians having designedly attempted to destroy dwellings, consulate, &c."

The London Times' Vienna correspondent circumstantially denies the latest reports of Austrian military preparations and also that Baron Calice's visit to England has any politi-

cal significance. LONDON, July 14.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette says that the German settlers in the Dobrudscha are seriously suffering from the war. The German Government has complained to Russia and Turkey of their ill treatment by soldiers of both countries.

WHEN HE WAS WELL RILED.-The "slow fighter" was a tall rawboned specimen of l'ike county breed, and when he arrived in the mining camp the boys began to have fun with him, "mill him," as they call it in the parlance of the mines. He stood it for a long time with perfect equa-

nimity, until finally one of the party dared him out doors to fight.

He went. When they got all ready and squared off, Pike county stretched out his long

neck and presented the tip of his big nose temptingly close to his termenter. I'm a little slow, he said, "and can't fight unless I'm well riled. Just paste me one-a good 'um-right on the end of that smeller." His request was complied with.

his head to his adversary)-"Please chug me Bashford, Philip

another lively one under the ear."

The astonished adversary again complied, whereupon Pike county, remarking that he was but would do the best he could," sailed into the crowd, and for the next ten days the "boys" were engaged in mending broken jawa, reparing damaged eyes and tenderly resurrecting smashed noses.

Bashford, Philip
Brawner, Miss Hester
Camel, Mrs Charlotte
Carter, Polly, 2
Corbin, Miss Molly
Fadeley, M
Grove, John A, 2
Green, Those
ed noses.

News of the Day.

A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, says that Gen. Capa'cs and Gen. Devin have had a conference and had to difficulty in coming to an understanding in relation to suppressing raids. They agreed that they could render the passage of the troops from one side to the other unnecessars by discharging their respective duties. Canales thinks that the publication of without notice to Mexico was disrespectful to the Diaz government, but he waives that and general opinion in Texas that Escobedo will set on foot an expedition to invade Mexico in the upon the Virginia ore lands. The Board of interests of Lerdo.

There was an application made, yesterday, for employment in the Government Printing Office, in Washington, by a lady who had been raised in affluence, was an excellent musician, and had mastered several languages. Superintendent Defrees told the lady that he had no work in his office befitting one of her attainments, when, with tears in her eyes, she said that she was willing to do any menial service, even if it were scrubbing the floors, so that she might earn un honest living. This incident serves to illustrate the amount of poverty and wretchedness in and around Washington.

A dashing army officer of fine address and handsome face has cloped with a young wife and mother, she being the daughter of a prominent gentlemen and an old resident of Washington, and but three years married to the now Virginia, a great and prosperous future in or deserted husband. Their home was to all outward appearances one of the happiest, a charm- and for the city of Alexandria. It is a ing house, furnished in exquisite taste, and within the reach of the curzous of your accession adorned with the countless luxuries that wealth alone can obtain.

Miss Mary Anney Gardiner, in the 76th year of her age, and her brother, the Hon. John F. Gardiner, upwards of seventy years of age, of Charles county, Maryland, died, the former on Wednesday and the latter on Saturday, of last week.

Extensive arrangements are being made for grand funeral of the Orangeman killed in Montreal last Thursday. The coroner's laves figation of the case was adjourned to day until

Virginia News.

The Rappahannock delegation to the State Conservative Convention is about equally divided between Daniel, Holliday and Loc.

T. G. Popham has been nominated by the conservatives of Culpeper for re election to the House of Delegates.

The distilling of John Gibson in Rockbridge ounty and 5,720 callons of whiskey were detroyed by an incendiary last Tuesday night.

But three delegates, Mrs. Mary J. Hardeser, Col. R. B. Berkley and Mr. Isaac Ballenger, appeared at the place appointed for the meeting of the convention of the heirs of the Jenning's estate in Richmond Thursday.

The whiskey punches will be ready next week. If an effort is made by the Liquor Dealers Asociation to enjoin the Auditor from putting he law in force, the Auditor holds that the enoiners will have to give a bond for the damages that will result to the State by such delay.

Mr. John M. Forbes, of Warrenton, has en added to the commission of lawyers, consisting of Gen. J. G. Field, of Culpeper, and M. B. Seawell, of Gloucester, appointed under an act of Assembly to investigate the transactions relating to the settlement on behalf of the State of Virginia with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. Mr. Forbes is added so that in the event of a difference of opinion there may not be a tie.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 14, 1874. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:-On my return to the city after a brief absence, my attention is called to some remarks made by Alderman Armstrong, on Tuesday night last. The reporters say that he "commented on some of the items" of my report. What those items, or his comments were, they do not inform us, ner as his arguments do not seem to have produced the slightest effect on those they were intended to influence, does it

seem prefitable to enquire. Lest, however, some misapprohension may grow out of certain of his statements, I think it necessary to say that there is but a single instance in my report which can, by any possi bility, be tortured into an attack on him. After showing that our school expenses were much smaller than those of any of the nine other cities of the Commonwealth, except Danville, people. I am very hastily, and eighteen per cent, below the average of all,

Alexandria and Danville included, I say :-"From this table it will be seen how little foundation there is for the charge of extravagance which has been made against us, without proper investigation, by a member of the City Council." If that be an attack on Alderman Armstrong, it is certainly a very mild one.

As to the purchase of the Peabody building, it speaks for itself. The Peabody Fund and the saving in rents previously paid, will secure it to the people of Alexandria without a cent of taxation. That it is a fine building, which we are not ashamed to show to strangers, I admit, the best of the situation, and on the

Nobody has ever proposed to teach boys, or girls either, "to finger the piano at public ex pense." There is no piano to finger, (though I saw a very nice one in a public school room in Leesburg, the other day.) Our organ was recently procured and presented to the schools, by the parents and friends of the children. through a little entertainment given in their behalf. It is played upon, without expense to the public, by persons who have learned to 'finger' it at their own expense, and will, I doubt not, be of much benefit to the schools. while near them stood a wagon. The only instruction in music given, is by a get out of the way as quickly as was colored teacher, who, though he has expended proper by the bull, and it needed only much money in qualifying himself to teach his of a minute to scatter them all over the boys to sing, neither asks nor receives any addition to his salary for doing so. I have no he reached Twenty second street and he besitation, in saying, however, that should it be found practicable to teach all the children vocal gard the money applied to that purpose as very Hatfield. One pistol shot enraged him profitably laid out. Respectfully,

RICHARD L. CARNE. Superintendent l'ublic Schools.

Fredericksburg last night appointed five delegates to the State Conservative Convention, all of whom are in favor of Gen. Fitz Lee. Lee county sends a Mahone delegation. One district in Russell county sends three Daniel delegates. Greene sends 5 Mahone, 2 Taliaferro, and I Holliday delegate. Northumberland sends 4 Daniel and 1 Holliday delegate. Up to date, of the delegates appointed Daniel has 218, Mahone 180, Holliday 95, Lee 88, Taliaferro 85,

List of Letters. The following is a list of the letters remaining

Terry 56.

in the l'ostoffice in this city July 14. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will by sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Brooks, Mrs Sophia Grason, Thos "That a good 'un," he said, calmly, "but 1 Bailey, Miss Sally don't feel quite riled yit"—(turning the side of Bennett, Capt Thes S Hubbard, Geo Hicks, Capt Henry

Lynch, Miss Agnes Lloyd, Mrs Frederick Merchant, Mrs S M McDonald, J D McClain, E C, 2 Pollard, Scipio Shaler, Oliver W Thornton, Mies Annie Taylor, Jes

WH. N. BERKLEY, Postmaster.

Iron Interests of Virginia. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette A letter received, dated Pittsburg, Pa, July

6th, from the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the National Co-operative M. M. Colonization Association, states that the committee, Messrs. Vinton and Alexander have made their report, and express themselve. generous and hospitable kindness received from

"The committee have reported favorably Directors will not meet until July 17th, then the work will be pushed.

This co-operation enterprise is a new national

industrial movement. It is in the hand of able

practical, honorable men. Messrs. Viuten and

Alexander are now known at Alexandria.

will only give here the name of another dar tor, and a member of the committee, on the visit through Kentucky and Tennesses, H. official duties in Ohio forced his return to home and his State duties. I aliu to to Anine Roy, the Commissioner of Mines and Man for the State of Onio. He is fully call by Dr. Lesley, the director of the seearly logical survey of Pennsylvania, for his ki ledge, good practical sense, and hence such men at the head, with the court rich iron ore deposits, connected with a m valuable coal property on the Claudey river M. anticipated for our mother of American State city to give her a fresh and vigorous sta change her aucient appearance and clothe in new raiment, and start her forward on a road to wealth and presperity. Let every take an active interest in this movement is not a single working man amongst your ulation who may not find it to his intereinvest to the amount of one share of store the co-operative company, or \$50, and a lanumber of your retail merchants, trades megmechanics of every trade will find it total terest to take from two to three or four share of stock in this company. Your weal by last ness men can aid in securing the teartion for the furnaces, rolling mills, and co-operative establishments, and also mytheir money in the con-truction of the propoworks on such a basis as will some to the ample security and legal interest on their inment, and a full and equal share nother preof the enterprise, besides receiving benefits the increased value of the real estate of the The old buildings, by the influx of new popion, will be repovated, new structure- as erected, your street railway be renewed extended, so as to afford accommodation industrious and working copulation, business men of the city. The than will again be a hive of industry, and neglected works of Smith & Perkins wall with new life and bright fires from us f

sight of the expitol of the nation. Tuos, Hugh Donal CATLETT'S VA.' July 10, 1877.

and furnaces. Property will a type in vi-

and in a few years your city, the ancient "I.

manufacturing and commercial centre, w.

the grandest rivers of the continent, and we

of a world renown, by being located as

Haven" will become a prosperous and exten-

The Richmond Collectorship. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

Collector's Office 3D District, Va RICHMOND, July 12, 187 To the editor of the Alexandria Gara Dear Sir-Having read your editorial 11th just, commenting upon my action to lector of this district, please allow in that you certainly have been misinfarmed imposed upon as regards facts in comwith the status of the gentlemen employed this office and district when Col. E. E. W. came here as Collector, and you do a great injustice in your articles, which I am sure you will readily correct when I state it following facts: Col. White, when he

here, found employed under my apprent nine Virginians and one South Carolina Since I qualified as Collector I have a but two removals, and in both of these acthey were gentlemen residents of another d trict, and the gentlemen I appointed to places are residents of this district, are

Virginians. -I have now employed in this district ele-Virginians, and having myself resided an fancy, now past twenty years, in Viccinia, I not propose to discriminate against me e-

Your most obedient "rvau". Oris II, Russel

A MAD BULL'S CARRER. -An enraged to escaped from a slaughter house at Fort, and street and Tenth avenue yesterday, well be ing course down town was followed by w mense throng of men and boys, who housed shouted until the bull turned and family Men, women and children got out of the . and if the street care did not get up on stoops of some houses it certainly was fault of the horses. The built saw that he Kight avenue and Thirty-seventh street is a moment to survey his pursuers. W. Ellis, a little boy more bold than most of lookers on, attempted to cross the street this was an invasion upon the bull's t and was quickly resented. A warning heeded by the boy, but he had gone to go back. Before he could get acroimal had reached him. There was a lost low, and the boy shot up into the are we down again with a dull thud. Then the

dashed on and kind friends picket up th boy, who was severely injured. At Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth raparty of workmen were repairing the pare. to throw the wagon on the top of two who were severely injured. avenue he had the street to himself. ever, he was surprised to find some and he stood and pawed the stremore shots in quick succession stuff Finnally he sank to the earth with a part

roar and his career was ended -N. Y

In this city, on the 2sth of June, 15. Father O'Kune, Mr. JOHN A. GEIFFI. Washington, D. C., and Mrs. ELIZA ARINE MOORE, of St. Mary's county. On the 26th of June, at Christ Chur

wood, by Rev. Joseph R. Jones, PERCI CHARRINGTON, esq., of London Engage to MARY HARRISON, only dengate: Beverly Randolph, of Clarke co., Va

At the Monumental Church, Richia by Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, on the 2sth at LUCY MINOR, youngest daughter of the Com. M. F. Maury, and MEVEREL VAN DOREN, of Blenheim, Alleman

At his residence, "Red Hill. Tue day, July 2d 1s/7, in the 10.11 years, age, Col. THOMAS J. MASSIE, s cal gentleman and noble hearted man. In Washington, on July 11, 1877, THOMS ALEXANDER, in the blat year of Birth place, Leesburg, Londoun counts In Henrico county, Va., July 12, 1 VER J. SCHOOLCRAFT, Jr., sec

and 21 days.

A LE AND PORTER-Received this day fresh supply of BOTTLED ALE SERVICE PORTER from the Arlington Brewery, who have a selling to the service of the selling to I am selling at 75c per dozen to the Ale selling at 75c per dozen to the Ale selling at 75c per dozen to the Ale selling the Porter, delivered to any part of the city. W. A. JOHNSON [15 0]